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Columnist set to speak today

Jack Anderson in Hertz at 1 p.m.

by Sandi Dolbee
editor-in-chief

It has been said that Washington Columnist Jack Anderson rushes in where 9,999 other journalists fear to tread.

Known for his ability to get his hands on "inter-office memos," Anderson has become the most well-read columnist in the world.

He publishes seven columns a week, called "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," which appear in over 700 newspapers. In different news rooms at various times, his columns have been moved from the editorial page to front page play and, once in a while, even to the garbage can.

Anderson will be in full bloom today as he speaks in Hertz Recital Hall at 1 p.m. His topic will concern the first amendment: freedom of speech.

This "Scourge of Washington" is scheduled to arrive on campus at 10:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. he is scheduled to address a group of journalism students.

Anderson, who is being brought here by the ASC speaker program, will travel to other Washington colleges today and tomorrow.

Anderson has not only been reporting the news, but also has been making it ever since his columns broke the secret conversations with the National Security Council regarding the U.S. posture in the India-Pakistan war.

For these disclosures he was awarded the 1972 Pulitzer Prize in journalism.

Fellow journalists are clamoring to interview him, television talk shows book him at every possible chance and student journalists day-dream about becoming one of his researchers.

He employs three such leg men and two full-time secretaries. Many people may recall when one of his leg men, Les Whitten Jr., was arrested a couple of months ago for possession of stolen documents from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Anderson angrily declared these charges were trumped up by the FBI. Soon afterwards, the charges against Whitten were dropped.

Many a humorous episode has come out of Anderson's on-going struggle with the FBI.

One of the more humorous ones occurred last winter when he sent a leg man to rummage for information in the garbage cans outside J. Edgar Hoover's house.

Anderson ran columns listing Hoover's menus of rich foods and large quantities of antacid.

"One of the FBI's favorite procedures," Brit Hume, staff member said, "is to go through people's garbage cans for information. It was Jack's idea to turn the tables on the old guy."

A college dropout, Anderson was hired in 1947 by Drew Pearson as a leg man for "The Washington Merry-Go-Round."

He inherited the column after Pearson's death in 1969 and began the trying task of emerging from the great Pearson's shadow.

In the past several months Anderson has gone from the climax of charging that International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. had pledged \$400,000 for the 1972 Republican Convention in return for a favorable settlement of an anti-trust suit, to falsely reporting that Sen. Thomas Eagleton had been arrested on numerous drunk-driving charges.

"I think the Eagleton story damaged me very much," he was to comment later. "I think a lot of people will now wonder whether I'm telling the truth. The only answer I can give is that I'm human and fallible."

This burly, sandy-haired Mormon is said to speak in an evangelical style.

His enemies see him as a "journalistic mugger lurking in the shadows, awaiting to rob all passersby guilty or otherwise of their virtuous public images."



Jack Anderson

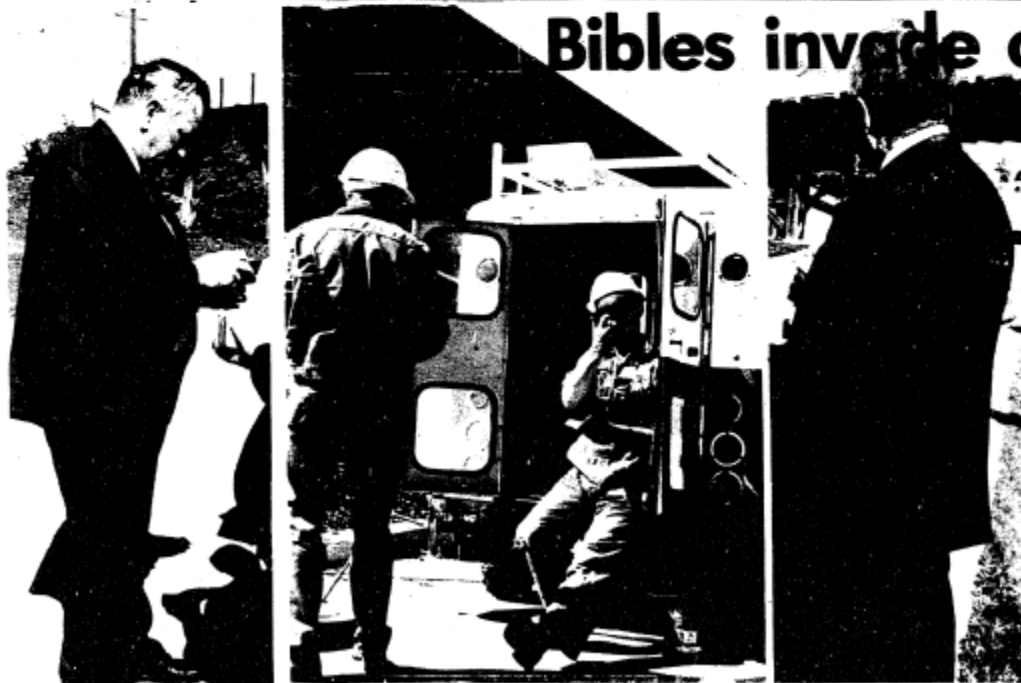
There is an over-worked phrase which says, "If you can't stand the heat then stay out of the kitchen."

If that be true then Jack Anderson must have the most insulated suits in the world.

To find out why he does what he does and how he does it, come to Hertz Recital Hall this afternoon.

Admission is free to Central students and 50 cents for non-students.

Bibles invade campus



Gideon distributors, workmen take time out to read 'the word'

Thirty members of the non-denominational Gideons International were on campus distributing free copies of the New Testament last Monday morning.

In contrast to the frequent distribution activities of the "Jesus Freaks," the Gideons did not attempt to engage students into conversation about any philosophy on the realization of God's existence.

As one member put it, "We give no sales pitch."

All 3,500 copies that they brought with them were given away by noon.

This is the purpose of the Gideons International, said one member, "to get the word out to other people."

By giving the copies, with absolutely no obligation, they believe more people will be interested in reading the material.

While there are about seven local members of the organization, most members came from Yakima and Seattle.

They have only recently come on campuses to distribute copies. They have supplied hotels, motels, jails and hospitals with over one hundred million copies of the Bible.

ASL meeting

by Smitty
news editor

A "Back to the rules" policy was initiated by Derek Sandison, ASC executive vice-president, to begin the ASL legislature meeting last Monday night, in SUB 103.

"A more strict adherence to Roberts Rules of Order will hopefully get this body away from a discussion group and into a legislative session," said Sandison.

He also called for less "petty bickering" between legislators and more settling of differences outside the legislative sessions.

At that time, grumblings could be heard from some of the more experienced legislators concerning Sandison's practice of not calling for abstentions when the legislature votes on motions.

While it is the chairman's prerogative whether or not to call for a count of abstentions, some legislators had asked that it be done.

Calling it "superfluous," Sandison chose not to comply with the request.

A series of roll call votes, which require that abstentions

be noted, was then requested by legislators throughout the rest of the session.

In addition, Sandison requested the ASL to take on the task of representing "outside people," who request ASL support of activities.

Thus, instead of persons coming personally before the ASL with requests, they would approach legislators to take the matter before the body.

Linda Gehri and Susan Green were added to the legislature's ranks, despite questions being raised about a possible "conflict of interest" with Ms. Gehri.

It was mentioned that she is presently the head of the Student Rights Commission, a branch of the ASC charged with offering help with student legal problems.

Kippy Poyser, representing the Chess Club, came before the ASL with a request for \$50 to sponsor an appearance by state chess champion, Mike Frantett, a student from the University of Washington.

After defeating an amendment to the request, which would add another \$50 to the funding, for chess books, the appearance funds were granted.

Gerry Hoover informed the ASL about the progress being made towards the presentation of the symposium, "On Caring."

He talked about the speakers coming to participate in the event, because of its unique

quality. The campus and the community are joining in the effort, which has been called, "the first of its kind anywhere," by some.

Legislator Linda Schodt requested the ASL to draft and sign as individuals, instead of a body, a resolution "condemning and expressing our disgust over the bombing of Cambodia."

She expressed her willingness to help in the drafting of the resolution, which would then be reviewed by each legislator prior to the signing of names.

In addition, Ms. Schodt informed the ASL of her efforts to organize a local chapter of the Feminist Party, headed nationally by Florynce Kennedy.

Ms. Kennedy spoke to Central students last month, and during her speech made references to the various programs being undertaken by her party.

Ms. Schodt mentioned that an organizational meeting would take place at her home on Thursday, April 12.

Journalism competition set for May

High school journalists from all parts of Washington will gather in Ellensburg next month to compete in the first statewide Excellence in Journalism Competition.

The one-day event—May 5—is planned as an annual contest among the state's staffers on high school newspapers and yearbooks.

They will spend the day at Central covering various live news events, writing their stories, having them judged by professionals, and participating in an awards ceremony.

The day's activities are planned and organized by the Washington Journalism Education Association (WJEA) in cooperation with Central's journalism faculty.

"We hope to make it a day of challenge, learning and enjoyment," said Nancy Rudy, WJEA president. "There will be competition in five newspaper categories and three areas of yearbook production."

Ms. Rudy is journalism advisor at Tyee High School in the Highline School District of south King County.

Newspaper competition will be in five divisions: news writing, feature writing, editorial writing, sports and news photography. Yearbook competition will be judged on the basis of copy, layout, and yearbook teamwork.

Central shorts

Faculty promotion is topic

Proposed academic promotions for Central's faculty will be before the college board of trustees tonight.

The regular monthly meeting of the board will be held at 8 p.m. in SUB 204.

In addition to the academic promotions and several faculty appointment matters, the trustees will hear a proposal for final acceptance of the new psychology building. The \$2.8 million building was opened to classes in the fall quarter.

Scholar on Asia lectures

Leon Hurvitz will present a lecture on Chinese Buddhism at 8 p.m. in Grupe Conference Center. Dr. Hurvitz is a professor in the Asian Studies Department at the University of British Columbia, Canada.

Dr. Hurvitz, who formerly taught at the University of Washington, "is recognized as one of the outstanding scholars on Asia on the West Coast," remarked Jay Bachrach, of Central's philosophy department. Although himself a westerner, Dr. Hurvitz also reads several Asian languages, including Japanese, Chinese, and Mongolian.

The lecture, open to everyone, is sponsored by the Religious Studies Program. It is the final lecture in a series on Asian religions offered this year. Prof. Wylie spoke fall quarter on Tibetan Buddhism and Prof. Shih delivered a lecture winter quarter on Taoism.

Indians plight in 'Flap'

With the recent uprising at Wounded Knee, S.D. this week's ASC movie, "Flap," couldn't have arrived at a better time.

Anthony Quinn gives a moving portrayal of a tough, hard-drinking Indian who laments the social and economic neglect of his people.

His solution is to hijack a railroad train, claim Phoenix for his tribe and precipitate the Last Great Indian Uprising.

Within the apparent humor, however, are some very moving political comments on the despair and futility of life on a southwestern reservation.

Supporting Quinn in this screen adaptation of "Nobody Loves a Drunken Indian," is a cast including Shelly Winters and Claude Akins.

"Flap," will be shown at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow in the SUB theater (small ballroom).

Volunteers congratulated

Last weekend many people from the Ellensburg community gave their time and energy to man telephone lines for the Easter Seal fund raising telethon.

The phones servicing the Ellensburg area were located in the ASC office, and were manned from 9 p.m. Saturday to 5 p.m. Sunday. A total of \$491 was raised during this period.

These individuals that should be congratulated for their efforts are Connie Raugust, Steve Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nourse, Susie Elder, Barbara Moseley, Susan Alexander, Ted Haanes, Sandra Simpson, Jan Kancher, Signe Cline, Pam Maguire, Steve and Jan Paul, Bill Gillespie, Ann Whipple, Carol Forsman, Nancy Stewart, Dean Walz, Roger Ferguson and Joni Sherman.

Nazi film shown Monday

A classic Nazi party propaganda film produced during Adolph Hitler's rise to power will be shown publicly on campus Monday. Depicting the 1934 Nuremberg Nazi party rally, "Triumph of the Will" is considered an example of both the Nazi propaganda efforts and of the artistry of the German cinema.

The movie was produced by Leni Riefenstahl, who also made the well-known film covering the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

Shown in connection with a history class, the film will be at 7 p.m. in Room 118 of the Fine Arts Building.

The German film producer used a variety of techniques to present Hitler as the deified leader of the German people and to heighten the drama of Storm Troopers' marches, flag dedications, torchlight parades and military demonstrations. The then-new techniques of wide-angle and telescopic lenses were used to film the rally.

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THE WORK BEGINS—on the construction of the Library Instructional Complex to be completed by fall of 1974.

Construction begins

Excavation on the site of the new Library Instructional Complex began April 2, after the contract was awarded to Gilbert H. Moen Construction Co. of Yakima for their bid of \$4,648,000 on the project.

Notice to proceed was given March 26, and the initial "grubbing" of the land started the 28th.

"It is up to the contractor to read the drawings, and the architect to answer any questions, and then for the contractor to build it," said Gil Braids, director of Facility Planning and construction.

After the excavation, and setting up of framework and steel reinforcing bar, concrete is scheduled to be poured on or around May 1.

"We are preserving 90 per cent of the original trees on the site," said Braids.

Those trees can be identified by a fence built around each tree. After the library project is

completed, landscaping will include additional trees, shrubs and bushes.

The site will consist of the library building and the instructional building, both made up of four floors. The first floor of the library will house periodicals and newspapers, while the second floor will contain reading materials and typing rooms.

More stacks and reading rooms will be on the third floor,

along with a smoking area and lounge. A music listening area will be located on the fourth floor.

The anthropology department will be housed on the first and second floors of the instructional building, and sociology will be on the third floor. Another department, still to be chosen, will occupy the fourth floor.

The project is scheduled to be completed by fall quarter 1974.

Ellensburg schools win levy by 93% vote

The Ellensburg school levy which was voted on Tuesday passed with 93 per cent of the voters in favor of the continued funding.

Of the 2,349 votes cast, 2,190 were in favor of the levy. At least 60 per cent, or 1,515 yes votes were needed for passage.



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'Feiffer' comes to Crier opinion page



Lice

by Steve Bachenberg and writer

College students who are often forced to live in crowded conditions should be aware of the recent increase in the number of cases of human lice infestation in the United States. The National Drug and Therapeutic Index shows a 500 per cent increase in the infestation in the last three years.

The body louse, traditionally associated with dirty and poor living conditions, is found today at all levels of the social hierarchy. The general public, however, lacks sufficient awareness of the increasing prevalence of this infestation, according to public health officials.

American today respond to lice with embarrassment and shame. But most seem to feel that it is little danger of their getting lice since they exercise every precaution, wash their bodies and use insecticides. Lice, however, are not so easily deterred. They are found in the hair, on the scalp, and on the body. Lice are found in the hair, on the scalp, and on the body. Lice are found in the hair, on the scalp, and on the body.

Editor's focus

Kung Fu-peace, harmony, oneness through combat

by Chang P. Jay photography editor

With the advent of the TV program "Kung Fu" and its relative popularity, the martial arts have become a household name. I thought I'd share my own words of information with the pub.

I am not an expert on the subject, despite my supposedly inferior abilities which are demonstrated with my arms, as I am not a martial artist. I am not a martial artist. I am not a martial artist.

Before going any further, I must say that I am not a martial artist. I am not a martial artist. I am not a martial artist.

The martial arts are activities which are very easy to see as to be a martial artist. I am not a martial artist. I am not a martial artist.

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Letters to the editor

Professor policy alienates

To the editor:
This letter is a complaint in protest of a double standard. As a student it's often difficult to observe an instructor's policy in taking a given class in an effort to understand the student's mind. The student will be a learning experience rather than a personally held. Today is a world where the student has the right to choose whether or not to take his class when his instructor says "come around again."

'Coed dorms' forthcoming?

To the editor:
Now that we have achieved the right to coed dorms, it's time to consider the coed dorms. I wonder if coed dorms will be forthcoming on this campus. While a few of the dorms on campus like themselves "coed," in reality they segregate the sexes by sex or wing, leaving no one that people should be able to live together despite differences in gender.

Don't forget: Jack Anderson in Hertz at 1 p.m.

Letters to the editor and guest editorials are welcome. Letters must be typed and limited to 250 words. Editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and for style. Letters must be signed. Letters may be mailed or delivered to the Crier office, 919 253.

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CAMPUS Crier

Washington State College Newspaper Association

A history of Washington State College during the academic year except during the winter and summer months. The newspaper is published weekly, except during the winter and summer months. The newspaper is published weekly, except during the winter and summer months.

About that cartoon

An open letter to the students of Central. Every one is a little something. I hope that just shows everyone's mind. Such a letter appeared in the Crier on the page that was printed. Somewhere, anyway, between actual time and the time we the editors left the shop, someone slipped in the cartoon which appeared in Tuesday's Crier. One of the Crier editors knew something about it. We were so shocked and so appalled at all the other students who have complained about its appearance.

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44 Other Other Prizes
If All Happens May 20-Sweaty

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31 Cash Prizes
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If All Happens May 20-Sweaty

Kitten netters host Eastern

by Rod Wilkins
sports editor

The women's varsity tennis team begins its season here today as they host Eastern Washington State College. The match has been tentatively scheduled for 3 p.m. on the college courts, but may be changed to 1 p.m. at the Ellensburg High School courts.

According to Pat Lacey, the Kittens coach, six singles matches and three doubles matches will be played.

Leading the way for the Kittens against Eastern will be number one singles player, Paula Williams. Ms. Williams, who played last year, will be followed in order by Patsy Bacon, Susan Yaden, Marsha Gulla, Diane

Russell, and Margie Longino. Ms. Russell was last year's number one player, but has been ill and has found herself in the unfamiliar number five spot.

"She's had the flu and lost some practicing, so she has not got back to her best form yet," said Ms. Lacey. "She's usually a late starter so we expect her to come on later."

Ms. Lacey stated that there are several players who could start in the top six, and she sees changes taking place during the course of the year. For those members of the team that will not make the top six, Ms. Lacey has scheduled a match against Columbia Basin College for non-competing, April 26.

In facing Eastern, Central will be playing against a team that

has been consistently good.

"Each year they have a good team with one or two players being extremely good," said Ms. Lacey. "I really expect this match to be decided by just a point or two."

During the course of the season, the Kittens will play ten matches and will wind up the season playing in the Women's Northwest Collegiate Tourney May 17-19. Last year the Kittens wound up fourth in the tournament.

"This tournament is extremely hard to place high in, because there are so many of the top ranked northwest women competing," stated Ms. Lacey.

Listed below is a schedule of the women's varsity tennis schedule:

April 20—University of Idaho, 3 p.m. here
April 21—University of Wash., 10 a.m. here
April 25—Columbia Basin, 3 p.m. here



The women's varsity tennis team, which was fourth in the Northwest last year, begins its season today as they host Eastern Washington beginning at 1 p.m. Team members are: (Bottom, left to right) Marsha Gulla, Gerry Nagell, Lisa Fischer and Susan Yaden. (Top, left to right) Diane Russell, Adella Hoover, Paula Williams, Margie Longino, Patsy Bacon.

April 27—at Highline

April 28—at Western

May 5—University of Wash. Tournament

May 11—Yakima Valley, 2 p.m. here

May 12—Yakima Tennis Club, 10 a.m. here

May 17, 18 and 19—Northwest Women's Tournament

Weekend Sports Slated

All four men's varsity teams are in action this weekend as the month of April reaches the half-way point.

Central's league leading baseball team, which is 3-0, hosts Western Washington today at 3 p.m. for one game and will play a doubleheader tomorrow starting at 10 a.m.

Western ran its league record to 3-1 with their impressive sweep of Eastern Washington last weekend after dropping a 7-0 decision to Oregon College earlier in the year.

"They won all three from Eastern, impressively, so we know they've got to be tough," said coach Gary Frederick.

Tom Lionvale takes his Central thincads to Cheney tomorrow for a dual meet with Eastern Washington, which he said should be "desperately close."

The host Savages boast an impressive array of athletes, led by world class distance runner Bob Mapstone but Central is expected to counter with record holder Bill Harsh in the field events and senior Steve Slavens in the sprints.

The Central tennis team, coached by Dean Nicholson, is having a busy weekend after last week's 9-0 romp over Yakima. The 'Cat netters host Olympic Community College at 2 p.m. today and Spokane Falls Community College Saturday at 11 a.m.

Stan Sorenson's golf team makes its season debut Friday in Spokane with a four-way meet including Whitworth, Whitman, and Eastern Washington.

Women thincads lose

by Jay Page
sports writer

The women's varsity track team returned from the Whitworth Invitational last Saturday with a third place finish in a five team field.

Flathead Valley Community College, third place in last year's nationals, took meet honors totaling 96 points. The home team from Whitworth was a distant second with 34. Central a close third at 31, followed by Eastern Washington State College's 27, and Washington State University's 17.

Though being edged out of second place, the Kittens turned in some outstanding performances while advancing five girls to Northwest competition.

Cary Burrell, recognized nationally, took first in the javelin throw with a heave of 133'3", qualifying her easily for district competition. "We're very proud of Cary and it looks as though she will place high at nationals," commented coach Jan Boyungs. Laurie Grieve outdistanced all but one as she took second in the 440 in 67" flat.

Teaming up with Laurie to take second in the 880 relay was Marie Sather, Sally MacKenzie, and Melanie Kiehn with a time of 2:04. The 440 relay team also took a second place finish and a district berth with a 55.6 second clocking. Melanie Kiehn, recording a distance of 17'4" in the long jump, took a third place finish and a respectable leap to district. With only one meet under their belt, the women's team can look forward to at least five entries to the Northwest District Meet.

The girls will be seeking to better their performances and increase their district marks, when they meet a host of opponents in a meet to be held at Husky Stadium tomorrow.

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Marriage, law basis of play

Friday, April 13, 1973 — CAMPUS CRIER — Page 7



PARK BENCH SCENE—Jannie Lambert, Jan Lovern and Bob Wohlers enact a scene in the play "My Husbands and Me," a play based on the Bible, to be shown tonight in Hebel Auditorium.

by Marie McClanahan
staff writer

A contemporary drama or allegory "My Husbands and Me," is based on the Bible in the book of Romans, Chapter VII.

It will be performed today and tomorrow at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. All performances will be held at Hebel Auditorium. Admission is \$1 and tickets will be sold at the door.

The play opens with a marriage of Christina Love, (Jannie Lambert) to Lee Galitte, (Al Shannon), who symbolizes law. The marriage is a failure and they seek out B. Z. Bub, (Peter Engle), a prosecuting attorney, who symbolizes Satan.

They ask for a divorce but Bub, who is an old friend of Lee's, doesn't want to give the divorce. Also, there's Joassus Love, (Ron Neeley), who symbolizes Christ.

Each scene shows a period of the church and involves a cast of twenty people. The whole basis of "My Husbands and Me" is based mainly on marriage and the law. It was produced by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship at Central and was written by Glen Settle, staff member of the fellowship group. The director is David Loden.

Loden started his theater career when he was sixteen. He became first an opera singer and then went into the musical stage where he was both a singer and an actor in New York City. He was a stage manager, and did such things as lighting and directing.

Later on, Loden became a Christian and his wife, another girl and he made up a singing trio known as "The Cloud of Witnesses," and toured around singing Christian music.

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STEFAN GIERASCH • CHARLES TYNER • And Introducing DELLE BOUTON

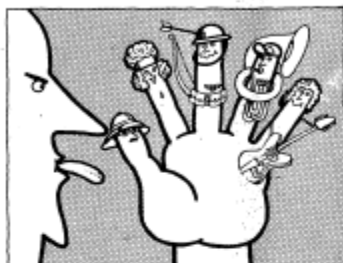
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Data Collection and Recording at the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community, and Water and Environmental Code for the Colville Reservation.

Other western states will harbor a vast range of projects such as Antelope Film Production in Montana, Marin Shakespeare Festival in California, and Social Service Impact of the Unplanned Child in Idaho.

Applications, listing of project titles, and further information on the internships are available in the Graduate Office, Barge 305.

Projects in Washington include Priest Point Park Visitation Program, Demographic

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INTERVIEWS

The following employers will be interviewing at the Placement Center on these days: April 16—West Valley School District, Spokane; Lincoln County District, Newport, Ore.; Dept. of Ed.; April 18—Olympia School District; Tumwater School District; April 19—Klickitat School District; White Salmon School District; April 20—Kelso.

School District; April 18-20—the Marine Corps will interview and April 19-20 the Lake Washington School District in Kirkland will interview.

BLOOD DRAWING

A blood drawing will be held in the SUB small ballroom Tuesday, April 20 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. With your help the 140-unit quota will be reached.

NEW HOURS

The Consumer Protection Commission will change to new spring quarter office hours of Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to noon and Wednesday from 9-10:30 a.m.

AAUP MEETING

There will be a meeting of the AAUP chapter on Tuesday, April 24, at 4 p.m. in the Grupe

Conference Center to announce the new officers and to pass the amendments to the constitution.

CAMPUS FLICK

Your lucky day begins at 7 p.m. tonight with the ASC movie "Flap" in the SUB theater.

SPURS WANTS YOU!

All women students who will be of sophomore standing by fall quarter of 1975 are eligible to join SPURS. The organization is seeking new members for next year. Call 963-2668.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

A local Camp Fire representative will be on campus April 20 from 8 a.m. to noon to conduct interviews. Interested students are asked to contact the Office of Financial Aid and make an appointment. The interviews will be held in the Financial Aids Office.

FALL STUDENT TEACHING

If you are requesting a student teaching placement during fall quarter 1973, please come to Black 206 to update your application as soon as your spring quarter classes are confirmed.

MEXICO

Dr. Enrique Moreno, from Guadalajara, Mexico, will give a talk on his country on April 19 and 20 in Fine Arts 117. The lecture will be at 2 p.m. and is open to the public.

TEACHER ED. TESTS

The Teacher Ed. tests will be given May 5. The Speech and Hearing test will be given April 18-20. Sign up for both in Black Hall.

TRUSTEES

There will be a Board of Trustees meeting tonight at — in SUB 204.

Budget gets approval stamp

by Sandi Dolbee
editor-in-chief

After many long months it looks as if the Joint Student Fees saga is grinding slowly to the end of its destination.

This past week Edward Harrington, vice-president for academic affairs, put the administration's stamp of approval on the JSF budget proposal.

Stressing that it was a "bare-bones budget," Dr. Harrington commended the JSF committee.

For some areas, e.g., men's athletics, fine arts and recreation, Dr. Harrington added, the suggested amounts are completely inadequate.

"I would recommend that each budgeted area consider ways to augment the money received

from the JSF budget," Dr. Harrington wrote in a letter to James Brooks, president.

He recommended men's athletics, drama, music and forensics consider charging (or continuing to charge) admission to some or all of their activities. Likewise, he wrote, the SUB, recreation and others should begin or increase fees to augment their budgets.

"In all cases I would hope the charges would be designed to maintain the programs at their present levels, not to generate additional revenues," he cautioned. "Our students cannot afford to pay large admission fees."

In addition, the present budget projects a fund balance of \$18,000. This will be reduced by \$5,500 if the Third World Art Workshop Festival is held next year as scheduled.

"I would strongly recommend," Dr. Harrington continued, "that the JSF committee convene immediately after the 10th day of instruction next fall when our enrollment is known and be ready to receive requests for budget augmentation."

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Debate team tournament at University of Montana

by Catharine Cockrill
contributing writer

The Central debate team will attempt to add to the six trophies they have already won this year, when they compete in a debate tournament next week at the University of Montana. According to Starla Drum, director of forensics, 30 colleges from throughout the United States will vie for honors at the week-long tournament. "The competition should be very strong," Ms. Drum said, "but we stand a pretty good chance of winning a couple trophies. We've been very strong in individual events this year."

Ten Central students will compete in such varied events as oratory, impromptu speaking, interpretive reading, expository speaking, and the Lincoln-Douglas (affirmative-negative) debate. The topic of the Lincoln-Douglas debate will be: "Resolved that the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all U.S. citizens."

Members of the debate team receive more than just trophies and a chance to travel. According to Ms. Drum, debate also teaches students to be critical evaluators, to think well on their feet, and builds poise and self-confidence. LaFawn DuPresne, a junior

debate member, agreed with Ms. Drum and went on to add, "It's just a very good thing for all college work. Debate helps you take a more active part in classes, to speak out with more confidence. It also helps you to organize and outline; both of which are important in writing term papers." Ms. DuPresne is one of the ten students who will represent Central at the debate tournament.

Ms. Drum urges any student interested in joining the debate team to "just come to Edison 215 on any Tuesday evening, we can always use more people." She went on to say that a student may, if he or she wishes, arrange to receive two credits for a quarter of participation in debate.

The Central debate team will also host the State High School Debate Tournament for individual events, April 14. Approximately four-hundred students from 60 high schools throughout Washington are expected to participate. Central hosts three high schools and one college tournament a year; two of which are state tournaments.

Anyone interested in watching the high school tournament can do so by going to Grupe Conference Center any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. April 14. Admission to the tournament is free.